## Leaders to Instruct Workers on Procedure And Issue Supplies

A series of pre-campaign meetings by volunteer workers in the \$3,900,-000 Community Chest Federation drive for 125 Red Feather agencies is scheduled this week in preparation

for the solicitation program. The campaign organization will make its first report of progress on November 12, opening date of the campaign. There are 18,000 volun-

In the meantime, meetings will be held to instruct solicitors, outline campaign procedures and distribute instruction leaflets, pledge cards and

Unit Lists Four Meetings. Business Unit No. 1, of which Granville Gude is chairman, has scheduled four meetings this week. William W. Everett, jr., chairman of the industrial area, has called a meeting of his group at 2 p.m. today at campaign headquarters, 1101 M street N.W. Norman H. Barnes. chairman of the public utilities area, will meet with his campaigners at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at headquarters. Three divisions of the commercial

week: James Rotto's Division No. 24, at 12:30 p.m. today at the Raleigh Goes Into Sixth Day, No. 21, at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Washington Hotel, and Section Halting Installations
251 of Division No. 25, of which Walker H. Colston is chairman, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Statler

by Mrs. Angus Dun, workers of dis- other installation work. trict 12 will meet at the home of dock, at 2940 Foxhall road N.W., to- ing the employers rejected an offer morrow and those of district 13, by the union to submit the entire bitration Board were resumed at tivity, flocked to the police property the night she died. headed by Mrs. Ganson Purcell and wage question to arbitration. Mrs. A. J. Valentine, will tour the Episcopal Home for Children, 5901 Glaziers and Glass Workers Union, number of exhibits comparing indescribe the ancient hulks as "just ers, who made a \$100 deposit before Parker Names Bruce.

E. Courtlandt Parker, chairman fused to meet their wage demands in the larger cities.

of the Special Gifts Unit, has an- or to agree to arbitration.

In addition he in led by Frank R. Jelleff, section A; Conciliation Service for settlement. Daniel W. Partridge III, section B; Mrs. Harry Roller, section C, and Mrs. Milton W. King, section E. Key persons in section A will meet 12:30 p.m. Team meetings will be held as follows:

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the nome of Mrs. Milton Harris at the West-chester Apartments; Wednesday at offer. ert Guggenheim, 2800 Albemarle tempted to effect a settlement for 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Robstreet N.W.; Thursday at 11 a.m. at the past month. of Mrs. G. Howland

meetings next week. The first cam- ment. paign meeting of the full Special

# Wiley Asks Report On Link to Turnpike

toward what he hopes will be a and 97 cents. new Washington link with the Any plate-glass windows broken ers amounted to 26 to 28 cents an

project's feasibility. In a letter made Senator, he asked:

that objective and what might be a rough estimate as to costs and 10 leach fire Prevention The Senator said he fells that

and would provide transportation alarm boxes. in event of an "attack on the stration purposes.

## Chaplain at Catholic U. fire marshal, said

Smith, O. P., of the Dominican chaplain at Catholic University to fill the vacancy left by the death last month of the Rev. Dr. George Purchasing Office Moves H. Stratemeier, O. P.

He also will be an instructor in To Municipal Center years spent in the chaplain corps and Indiana avenue N.W. went on inactive duty in 1946 as a land M. Brennan's old office in laymen of the New Castle Presby-



SALAAMS TO SLALOMS-There may not be any snow in sight, but the District's skiing enthusiasts are getting prepared. Here James M. Morgan, one of the Ski Club of Washington's instructors, demonstrates a kick turn at a Palisades Field House meeting.



The proper way to wax your skiis is demonstrated by Mrs. Monique Adams of 253 Rock Creek Church road N.W., an expert skiler who learned the sport in her native France. Club members saw a movie of skiing in Canada and talked of slaloms, Christianas and stem turns at last week's meeting. Skiing spots in the District include the official club hill, Linnean Hill, at the Bluff footbridge in Rock Creek Park a short distance north of Klingle road where it crosses the creek. Those who want to join the club should call Sligo 7319.



strated by Betty Gene Brown of 1812 G street N.W. This is her second appearance on skiis. The first time, she admits. Miss Brown slid all the way to the bottom of the hill. The expert showing her how to handle the skiis is Yeoman 2/c Arthur Corral of the Naval Gun Factory. -Star Staff Photos.

# area, of which Milton S. Kronheim Glass Worker Strike Company Compares is chairman, will meet during the

workers went into its sixth day Of the Residential Unit, headed today, halting all plate glass and Immediate settlement appeared their chairman, Mrs. J. Edgar Mur-doubtful as a committee represent-creases since V-J day.

nounced the appointment of Assist- Paul Jones, union business man-E. K. Bruce as chairman of section workers would end the strike imme- spokesmen in a Chicago wage rate for \$50. D, made up of Government officials. diately if the employers would sub- case that the historically high wage While the car was being sold Ray the whole proceedings with satisfac-

> Employers Went Overboard. A. Lee Amoss, manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and tration because they already had wage increases to maintain the of part failure on the 1923 Ford he of Taxes. "gone overboard"

A Federal conciliator has

The strike was called at the exthe home of Mrs. G. Howland piration of two agreements covering chase, 1555 Thirty-fifth street N.W., birst count he was fined \$50 canoe brought but \$1, the minimum canoe broug William D. Blair, 2311 Connecticut union gave 60 days' notice of a de-Other sections will hold team contract, as provided in the agree-

The union is asking \$2.25 an hour Gifts organization will be held at a for outside journeymen workers, an dinner at the Hotel 2400 at 6 p.m. increase of 35 cents over the present scale. The employers have of-Housing Picture Held Unaffected.

For inside workers the union wants \$2 for skilled mechanics, CTC vice president, on his argu-\$1.61 for middle-bracket workers ments against the requested 35 per and \$1.29 for unskilled workers. The cent wage increase. employers have offered \$1.65, \$1.30 Senator Wiley, Republican, of and \$1. The present scale for the Wisconsin, today took the first step three classifications is \$1.50, \$1.21

Pennsylvania turnpike to strengthen during the strike must be replaced hour, as against 18 cents here. But transportation for national defense. by boards or material other than the CTC, he added, also granted Senator asked Maj. Gen. glass. One union man said he had benefits in lieu of higher wage rates administrator, for a report on the knew of no important housing proj- an hour. These, he said, establishes ects being held up through lack Washington a parity with workers in the of window glass.

# "What interstate arrangements would be necessary to make toward Two Trucks Start D.C. Tours

Observance of National Fire Pre-

such a major highway link with the vention Week began today when ington's top \$1.20 rate was com-Pennsylvania turnpike from the two fire trucks began circulating National Capital would "prove an through Washington to show the levels of the Baltimore Transit Co., invaluable self-sustaining project public new and old types of fire The facilities in and out of the Capital mounted on the trucks for demon-The trucks, which also

equipped with special fire preven-Father Smith Is Named tion slogans, will visit schools on request; Raymond Roberts, District

The Rev. Dr. Mariner Theodore movie shorts on fire prevention dis-House of Studies, has been named Fire Underwriters.

religious education at the university. The District Purchasing Office when Presbyterians from the North He has been member of the teach- moved today from Room 320 in the and the South met at old Rehoboth ing staff of the Dominican House of District Building to Room 4026 in Church to discuss ways and means Studies since 1936, except for five the Municipal Center, Fourth street to mend the disagreement which of the Army. He joined the Army The Sewer Department will ex- of the Civil War. in 1941 as a first lieutenant and pand into Purchasing Officer Ro-

# St. Elizabeths Patient Dies In Plunge From Railroad Bridge

jumped or fell to his death early to- the dead man's description pacing signed, two-thirds of the Northern

found in the dead man's pockets brick platform near the bridge in permitting the bearer access to the the 25-foot drop. The body lay near hospital grounds during the day. He was due back in the hospital at A Casualty Hospital ambulance 9 p.m., but was not present when a was called and the body removed

a dangerous patient, and that he tion. had merely been listed as "AWOL" Dr. Duval said Mr. Baxter had

day from the Michigan avenue the bridge between 10 p.m. and 1 bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio a.m. Smudge marks on the bridge the United States of America and Railroad tracks. The body was railing indicated to police the man three-fourths of the Southern tentatively identified as that of had jumped or fallen from the group, the Presbyterian Church in Homer R. Baxter, 45, a patient at bridge some time after 1 a.m. Head the United States, must vote for it. the mental hospital since July 18. injuries and a fractured leg also Identification was based on a pass indicated the body had struck a

to the District Morgue. Dr. Duval Dr. Addison M. Duval, St. Eliza- said a representative of St. Elizabeths Hospital physician, said Mr. beths Hospital would view the body Baxter was in no sense considered today to make positive identifica-

when the check was made. The been a resident of the Soldiers renovation, electric arc welding. police were not notified that he was Home here and came to St. Eliza- acetylene welding, mechanical drawmissing. He had held the pass al- beths from the home on July 29, ing, public speaking and health lowing him freedom of the grounds 1940. He was discharged on Janu- training for men will be organized. Bus drivers reported to police that uncle, David W. Baxter of Rusk, Tex. arranged.

# Transit Wages Here With Other Cities

Capital Transit Co. officials toother transit workers, in wage in- found abandoned.

Two hundred members of the son, company attorney, offered a watch Auctiooneer Zed L. Williams the line" for all buyers except deal-Local 963 (AFL), called the strike creases granted to Capital Transit the cars to take the kiddles riding the sale. last Wednesday when employers re- employes with those of companies in Sunday afternoon." In addition he introduced an ex- lard Van Deusen, RFD No. 2, Alex- Most probably will have to be towed

Other Special Gifts sections will be mit the matter to the Mediation and led by Frank R. Jelleff, section A; Conciliation Service for settlement. with other cities, should be main-street N.W., excitedly discovered Chicago Rates 22 Cents Higher.

Chicago differential over Washing- has now

merit in using the historic wage Although one old and derelict he used carried the historic differentials back to January 1, 1927. Before the hearings to adjourn sociation of Street, Electric Rail- time one is held. way and Motor Coach Employes, is to cross-examine J. Edward Heberle,

Overtime Policy Noted. During this morning's session, Mr. Simpson declared that the prevail- resist all attempts to spark it into Valentini. ing wage increases for transit workother large cities.

pointed to the CTC pension plan ported today. as another extra benefit.

Among other companies, Washpared by Mr. Simpson with current boxes were Seattle Transit System (municipartment of Street Railways (municipally owned), \$1.42, and the Connecticut Co. of New Haven, \$1.35. Lower current wage rates were shown for other cities having populations of 100,000 or more.

## Presbyterians Discuss **Methods of Reunion**

REHOBOTH, Del., Oct. Church history was made today split their communions at the time

Approximately 150 ministers and tery of the Northern church and the Norfolk Presbytery of the Southern church will outline a year of study starting today on a "plan of re-

Agreement on all but a few points has been reached after eight years

Before a final contract can be group, the Presbyterian Church in

## **Adult Night School to Start** At Montgomery Blair High

Night school for adults will begin this week at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, with registration and opening classes at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Daryl W. Shaw, principal, said today.

Classes in typing, sewing, clothing

# '26 Model T Finds New Owner Liquor Board Rejects 3 Policemen Accused For \$50 at Police Auction Sale | 3 Store Applications, Of Neglecting Duty

its sixth owner at the Police Department's ear sale today, while the Four old row boats were purcar's third owner looked on.

day undertook to show that the dozen boats also were sold at the ates a boat house on the Potomac company's employes have fared rea- auction of unclaimed property re- He had purchased boats at the sale sonably well, in comparison with covered by police from thieves and before, he said. The boatman as-

the Raleigh Hotel, Hawley W. Simp- lot, Second and H street S.E., to The Ford, purchased by Mrs. Wil- have five days to take them home.

hibit he said was based on an argu- andria, for her 17-year-old son, away. ant Secretary of Commerce David ager, said in a statement today the ment offered by transit union Willard, jr., went under the hammer

> that it was the vehicle he'd sold 14 months ago for \$250. The Chicago rates are 22 cents He also told the new owner "you If unclaimed by owners, cars re-

ton and other cities, it can't now say that if the Chicago rate is \$1.45 an hour the Washington rate should be the same.

Mr. Simpson found there was for a 1935 Oldsmobile sedan.

The highest price of the day was paid by S. M. Smalls, colored, 614 M street N.E., an employe of the Capital Transit Co. He paid \$210 for a 1935 Oldsmobile sedan.

a decrepit sedan almost destroyed "blue baby" operation. by fire.

ternational of questionable birth malformations prevent the blood date, was sold for \$80 to Frank from getting enough\_oxygen and Figliozzi of 2430 Fourth street N.E. result in a bluish tinge to the baby's He said he planned to repair it and lips and hands. use it in his contracting business "if it will run." But even if it by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

chased for \$14 by Leland Barton, Twenty other cars and a half 82, of 326 G street S.W., who oper-

serted he was a cousin of Clara More than 200 persons, most of Barton, founder of the American As hearings before a wage Ar- them spectators drawn by the ac- Red Cross, and had been with her Terms of the sale were "cash on

New owners of the automobiles

Inspector Clement P. Cox. Police Department chief clerk, surveyed

"Guess we'll have another one prety soon." spokesmen for the glass distributing above the Washington \$1.20 level. can get 14 people in that back seat." covered by police may be sold after and residents of one development

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here today to undergo a series of sire to amend terms of the existing the studies should cover a reasoncontract, as provided in the agreecontract, as provided in the ag ably long period. The union chart Falls Church, Va. His purchase was whether they can be helped by the

A diagnosis will be announced in The rest of the cars went to junk several days, after which an operatomorrow for a week, Eli E. Oliver, dealers and wrecking companies, tion date will be set if the children representing the Amalgamated As- the sale's most loyal followers each are found to have the kind of heart malformation which can be cor-A lone flat-bodied truck, an In- rected by surgery. The congenial The children were accompanied

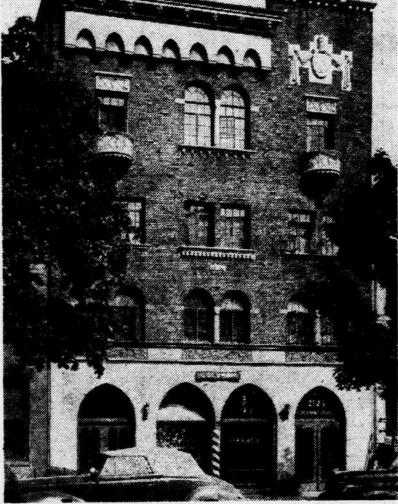
# Arlington Church Nets \$2,070 Philip B. Fleming, Federal works heard of several such instances. He administrator, for a report on the knew of no important housing proj-

Mr. Simpson noted that the CTC odist Church of Arlington by 139 Vernon street, Arlington. was one of the few companies that members who received dollar bills a Thomas, investing his money in his had granted overtime for eight hours month ago to invest, the Rev. A. G. law business, returned \$147. A 25-

> pected by the middle of this month. the \$25 she received for it to the The money will be put into the church.

turned to the Mount Olivet Meth- Claude O. Thomas of 1308 North over 40 hours a week. Also, he Lynch, pastor of the church, re- fold increase was returned to the church by Dr. Hazel Davis of 4815 Mr. Lynch said returns from the North Eleventh street, Arlington. remainder of the 520 members who She bought a typewriter ribbon with linger Hospital student nurses as a received the dollar bills are ex- her dollar, wrote an article and gave

\$1.20; New York City Omnibus, \$1.26; building fund for a new edifice The Mount Olivet Methodist whose cost at total completion is es- Church venture is the second in repally-owned), \$1.42; Detroit De- timated at \$225,000. Work on the cent months in the Washington Miss Margaret L. McCoy of Pittsbuilding is expected to start before area. Last spring the Takoma Lutheran Church of Washington the end of this year. Largest of the increases from the successfully tried the same plan.



NEW ACTIVITIES CENTER-Purchase of the Columbia Hotel, 2125 G street N.W., for reconversion into a student activities center at George Washington University was announced today. A remodeling job-which involves razing an adjoining building lowing him freedom of the grounds for two months.

The body was found at 6:30 a.m. by a Capital Transit employe, going to work at the yards near the bridge.

Bus drivers reported to police that now occupied by a sorority-will bring the value of the property

three Washington locations.

of Morris Heckman for operation of Police Department personnel were Bertha Jackson, 70, of the 100 a store at 5104 MacArthur boulevard fined a total of \$225 today by the block of Eleventh street S.E., was N.W., on grounds that the premises Police Trial Board. were inappropriate for a liquor store and that it would be contrary to the wishes of home owners and residents of the area. The proposed location was within 400 feet of a private primary school, the board Other applications were denied

Dean Liquors, Inc., seeking a license for a store at 1013 Kenilworth avenue N.E., and Gardner Spring White, seeking to open a store at 319 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. "A very brisk sale," he said. The Kenilworth avenue building

the board found, is near two colored developments. Majority of owners at the Metropolitan Club at protested the store, it was said, the p.m. Team meetings will be firms involved were opposed to arbi
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property owners in the neighbor- penalty. He was fined a total of the findings said.

1845 Columbia road N.W. The dered to pay the fines at the rate

avenue N.W. The cases were taken tember 11. under advisement.

to describe liquors fully in news- of duty in failing to direct traffic paper advertisements was a result at a crossing at a time when there of misunderstandings between his was an accident resulting in per- Collins, 78, who died Saturday in advertising agency and Alcohol sonal injuries. The accident oc- Middletown, Pa., will be held at 2 Beverage Control Board employes, curred at Minnesota avenue and The attorney for the other de- Benning road N.E., on Labor Day. fendants questioned whether it was He was ordered to pay his fine at the regulation-intent to prohibit the rate of \$2.50 each payday begeneral advertisement of an ginning November 1. entire liquor store's stock without detailed descriptions of the beverages referred to.

## Kober Scholarships Won By Two Gallinger Nurses

Kober legacy awards for outstanding promise in the nursing profession were given last night to two Galclass of 30 graduated form the Capital City School of Nursing. First prize of \$100 went to Miss Barbara Prosser of Ashville, N. C. The second award, \$75 was given to

The awards, won this year for the first time by members of the Gal- Left to Commissioners linger graduating class, are for postgraduate training after the nurses have first completed a year's clinincal work.

Superintendent of Schools Hobart d. Corning was chief speaker at ceremonies conducted last night at the city hospital. He told nurses they were entering a profession which contributes greatly to "human values, human resources and human comfort. The Kober awards were presented

by Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assisant District Health Officer and a member of the nursing school's advisory

### Woman's Death in Jail Due to Natural Causes The death in a District Jail cell

ored, 1500 block of Levy street N.E., examinations will be finished. was attributed to natural causes in a certificate of death issued by Coroner Christopher J.

section of the jail and pronounced dead by members of the jail medical staff at 7 a.m. Sentenced to serve 60 days on charges of intoxication, she appeared in good health Saturday night, police said.

## Clay, Murphy, Smith Flying to Washington

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Ambassador Robert Mur- tional Capital Parks. phy left by air for Washington tofoot more of the bill.

# Fined Total of \$225

Board today denied applications for on their beats and otherwise neglect- listed as Beatrice Chambers, 58, collicenses to operate liquor stores in ing their duties in the month be- ored, and Melvin Plater, jr., 19 The board denied an application clock supervision of all Metropolitan block of D street S.E.

cinct; Pvt. Charles M. Queen, No. \$2,500 she allegedly obtained from 11 precinct, and Pvt. Floyd S. persons under pretext of renting Hathorne, No. 5 precinct.

Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett them furniture. ordered the new system put into effect last Wednesday to see that ber of the department. Capt. Clar- Pine of District Court. ence Lutz was given supervisory John M. Holzworth, 59, a lawyer

The majority of residents and Pvt. Gue drew the most severe best and to make a check-in call but The board this morning dismissed was found not guilty of failing to charges of violating liquor advertiseber 1.

Fines to Come Out of Pay.

Hearings were held on similar The charges stated that Pvt. Gue charges Fred Burka, 3300 Wisconsin was awakened in his automobile by avenue N.W., and Natalie and Lt. Lewis D. Redman and Sergt. George Jacobson and Mrs. Matilda Earl Noble after he failed to call his and Jack Rubin, of 1727 Connecticut station between 5 and 6 a.m., Sep-

Pvt. Queen was fined \$50 after Mr. Burka said alleged failure conviction on a charge of neglect

Fourth Case to Be Heard. The same fine and method of pay- lins was the son of Dr. Benjamin check-in September 23. He ex- Law School. plained that he had taken a nap.

The case of a fourth policeman, ponement in his hearing on charges Millan, Norfolk. that he was found asleep in his car at 6:25 a.m., September 13, after having failed to call his station the

# Police Audit Publication

ton said today he will send to the Commissioners later this week a meeting at 6 o'clock on "Economic report on the audit of welfare ac- Conditions in Britain and Europe' counts handled by the late Pvt. and at a forum meeting at 8 o'clock Oscar L. Fisher at No. 4 precinct. on "The Role of the Common Man The time of publication of the re- in Shaping World Peace." port will be up to the Commissioners, he explained.

Pvt. Fisher, veteran desk clerk at the station, committed suicide Stricken in New York September 18. Mr. Pilkerton's office has practically completed an examitheir families.

which Pvt. Fisher collected dues are Naval Hospital. making audits of their own. They yesterday of Emma Wilson, 59, col- have not indicated how soon these moved to Bethesda Naval Hospital

# Wife Indicted In Slaying of **Union Agent** Harris Was Found

## Dead at Home Here Last April 28

Mrs. Minnie Harris, 37, of the 3100 block of Thirteenth street N.W. today was indicted on charges of first-degree murder in the killing of her husband, James Edward Harris 40, in their home last April 28. Mr. Harris was a business agent of the Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers' Union, CIO.

The indictment charges Mrs. Harris, colored, with killing her husband "with a hard, sharp instrument, a more particular description whereof is to the grand jury un-

Police had conducted a lengthy investigation of the killing and finally arrested the wife last month as she stepped off a train here on returning from Atlantic City. Physician Indicted.

Dr. Schley Brown, 45, of the 200 block of Rhode Island avenue N.W., colored physician, today was indicted on two charges of performing illegal operations on young women. Last year an indictment charging

Dr. Brown with performing an illegal operation on a 17-year-old girl was dismissed by the United States attorney's office, which said there as "insufficient evidence." Edward C. Butcher, 23, colored, of the 700 block of First street N.W.

was indicted on two charges of second-degree murder in traffic deaths resulting from a collision of an automobile operated by him and another car at North Capitol and H streets. Three police accused of sleeping Those he is accused of kiling are fore inauguration of around-the- months old, colored, both of the 1600

indicted on grand larceny charges, Pvt. Franklin R. Gue, No. 9 pre- accusing her of taking more than them an apartment and selling

43 True Bills Returned. The indictments were among a the District gets "an honest eight- total of 43 returned today by the hour" tour of duty by every mem- grand jury before Justice David A.

charge of the city between midnight who came here from New York last and 8 a.m. with orders to keep month seeking a client's freedom personnel on its toes by visiting through a habeas corpus action. precinct stations at unannounced only to be arrested himself after his times and otherwise checking on appearance in court, was indicted on police operations during the early bad check charges. He is accused of having caused a bad check to be taken from the District to Cali-

Among others indicted was John property owners in the neighbor-hood of the proposed Pennsylvania avenue store also opposed its license, a young woman on Sixteenth street last month.

Sherman E. Buis, 37, of the 2400 block of Sixteenth street N.W., was indicted on charges of assaulting William R. Hall, 18, a soldier stationed at Bolling Field, with a pistol last August. Buis is charged in the indictment in two counts, one of which accuses him of attempt to kill Hall.

## Fairfax Rites to Be Held For Alden March Collins

Funeral services for Alden March p.m. tomorrow at the Everly funeral home, Fairfax, Va. The Rev. Albert Hayward of Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairfax Cemetery.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Col-

ment were imposed on Pvt. Ha- Collins of Fairfax. He spent most of thorne, who pleaded guilty at a his boyhood in Virginia and athearing before the board last Fri- tended school in Washington. He day to failure to make a 4 a.m. was graduated from the Columbia Survivors include a niece, Mrs. K.

D. Locke of Arlington and three Pvt. Malcolm R. Luebkert of the nephews, W. W. Millan, payroll 3d precinct, is still to be heard. Last supervisor of The Star; Benjamin Friday he obtained a week's post- C. Millan, Arlington, and John A. British MP to Speak

### On World Topics Tonight Victor Yates, a member of the British House of Commons, will speak tonight at the Friends Meet-

ing House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. under the sponsorship of the Amer-District Auditor Arthur R. Pilker- ican Friends' Service Committee. Mr. Yates will speak at a dinner

Capt. Karig in Hospital;

# Capt. Walter Karig, U. S. N. R.

nation of precinct, Juvenile Court whose latest novel "Zlotz!" is the and Welfare Department records of October Book-of-the-Month Club funds collected by Pyt. Fisher from selection was stricken while attendestranged husbands for support of ing a publishers' conference in New York Thursday night and now is The three police associations for resting comfortably at Brooklyn

The captain is expected to be

## Car Parkers Thwarted Again Police said the woman was found by another inmate in the women's As Ellipse Driveways Open

Harried motorists, hurrying into ly drive to their stores and offices town in the early morning to find an very early in the day to find on all-An order prohibiting all-day park-ing was started. been closed two months for repairs, however, were varied. The Service goes into effect at 3 p.m. when they Parking Corp., Thirteenth and E reopen after an inspection by Harry streets N.W., said the Ellipse project

The reopening was to have taken Star Parking Plaza, Tenth and E day. They will participate in talks place at the same hour last Friday streets N.W., said there had been a with Britain on the costs of the but was delayed because the con- "moderate" increase in parking de-American-British zone in Germany, tractor could not complete the re- mands. Britain wants the United States to pair work in time. Signs limiting The two-hour parking limit at the the two hours' parking from 8 a.m. Ellipse is in line with a National

all-day parking spot on the Mall or day parking spot have noticed the adjacent areas, will get no relief increase in the already keen compewhen the postponed reopening of tition for the few parking places Ellipse driveways takes place today, since the Ellipse repaving and curbing on the driveways, which have Reports at public parking lots,

T. Thomson, acting director of Na- had not affected it since its lot had been jammed for years anyway. The